

YESTERDAY'S legislative report struck a sharp critical note. The AP dispatch said:

"The house committee that is investigating the State Welfare Department charged today that Arkansas is carrying double the welfare load carried by other states. It recommended six methods of cutting free-riders off the rolls."

Abuse of public charity is as old as man's disinclination to work so long as there is an alternate means of getting one's daily bread. In primitive days men recognized scandalous conduct and called it for what it was — as witness the case of Captain John Smith, who summoned his company of Englishmen lately landed in the wilderness of Virginia and gave out with his horrid work-or-starve edict.

But life is more complicated in the 20th Century. We are full of social consciousness, public charity, and government statistics — and in the confusion it isn't surprising to learn that for every honest needy person being carried by the Ship of State a scheming, undeserving companion has sneaked aboard.

In this civilized day we are unalterably committed to the public policy that no person in genuine want is going to starve. But public funds are — public funds. And when they are doled out to the undeserving the recipient is just as much a grafter as the flamboyant politician who steals 10 miles of public paving.

Among the reforms suggested by the investigating legislators are: Withholding welfare funds in cases where a person has transferred property out of his name in order to become "eligible"; denying applications where full legal recourse against the property or income of one of the parents has not been attempted; and, like 31 other states, enactment of a law giving Arkansas a lien against any concealed resources of an applicant that may be uncovered.

This is the general idea that the lawmakers outlined yesterday.

But overcrowding of the welfare rolls has a meaning beyond mere dollars and the injustice worked against deserving charity and the whole body of taxpayers. The welfare overload carries an implication of politics — a free-rider must know how to vote in the next election.

The implication, whether actually intended or merely the result of lax supervision, will be there — unless the state cracks down promptly and separates the free-riders from our public conveyance.

Federal Court Lines Up May Docket

Ten defendants in criminal actions pleaded guilty in federal court here Friday as the court lined up its criminal docket for the May term.

Eleven others entered pleas of not guilty and Federal Judge Harry J. Lemley set down their trials for May 14, the opening of criminal week during the term.

Judge Lemley will impose sentences on May 18.

Assistant District Attorney Charles Beasley handled the government's presentation of indictments returned against all of the defendants.

The bulk of the charges deal with violations of the internal revenue tax laws, with transportation of stolen cars the second largest violation.

Entering pleas of guilty were: Lenard Richard Patton and Floyd Huntley, to liquor violations; William Pat O'Neal, Kilgore, Texas, to possession of arms and ammunition in interstate travel as a person convicted of a felony; Claude and Cesar Ogden, Negroes, to liquor violations;

Others Williams and Jim Stuart, Negroes, to liquor violations; Henry Columbus Rader, to a liquor violation.

Eliza Franklin and Dorsey McRae Burns, to liquor violations. Not guilty pleas were entered by: Johnnie Johnson, charged with violating the law by transporting a stolen car in interstate commerce. He faces two counts of the charge;

Billy Wayne Jones, 16, Texarkana, Texas, charged with violating the law by transportation of a stolen car across the state line;

Claude Washington and Lovie Soil, Negroes, charged with violation of the liquor tax laws. Charles C. Wine was appointed to defend.

Glen Nolen Burns, liquor violation; Entice Rice, liquor violation; Sam Phillips, charged with possession of 25 cases of liquor stolen from a railroad car in interstate shipment. The court appointed Charles Conway to defend Phillips.

Forrest Westbrook, Fouke, Ark., charged with attempting to extort \$5000 from Paul Puckett, Fouke, in a letter sent through the mails; Awaul D. Lipscomb, charged with taking a stolen car across the state line. Ben Shaver was appointed to defend, and Lipscomb's bond was reduced to \$1000;

Commodore Harris, Negro, charged with a liquor violation; Tom Young, Negro, charged with liquor violation.

Hope Star

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THEY FACE DEATH — An incurable disease, muscular dystrophy, has struck six members of the family of William and Mary Baird of Philadelphia, Pa. Five of the six are shown here, left to right: Walter, 17; Robert, 2; Joseph, 8 (foreground); Richard, 16; and Charles Baird, 14. (NEA Telephoto)



POUR THE LEAD TO REDS — Men of Company "G" of the 19th Infantry Regiment, 24th Infantry Division, pour 50 caliber machine gun fire at the Chinese Red forces dug into a hillside along the Han River. (NEA Telephoto)

Series of Meetings Planned Throughout County to Discuss Important Farm Problems

There will be a series of Community meetings held at various places over Hempstead county beginning February 26 and continuing through March 20 for the purpose of discussing the 1951 Agricultural Conservation Program, the Federal Crop Insurance Program, and other programs of interest to farmers.

In view of the radical changes made in the operation of the 1951 A. C. program the county committee deemed it highly important that meetings be held as convenient as possible so that all farmers in the county will have an opportunity to become better acquainted with the provisions of the 1951 farm program.

Below is a schedule of these meetings and all farmers are urged to attend the meeting most convenient to them.

Washington Gymnasium, 7 p. m., Monday, February 26.
Spring Hill Agri. building, 7 p. m., Tuesday, February 27.
Shower Springs Com. bldg., 7 p. m., Wednesday, February 28.
Guernsey School Auditorium, 7 p. m., Thursday, March 1.
DeAnn Com. bldg., 7 p. m., Friday, March 2.
Columbus School House, 7 p. m., Monday, March 5.
Bingen School bldg., 7 p. m., Tuesday, March 6.
Sweet Home Church bldg., 7 p. m., Wednesday, March 7.
Belton Church bldg., 7 p. m., Thursday, March 8.
Saratoga Gymnasium, 7 p. m., Friday, March 9.
Friendship Church bldg., 7 p. m., Monday, March 12.
Liberty Church bldg., 7 p. m., Wednesday, March 13.
Baird's Chapel Church bldg., 7 p. m., Wednesday, March 14.
St. Paul Church bldg., 7 p. m., Thursday, March 15.
Fulton Odom's Store, 7 p. m., Friday, March 16.
Blevins Agri. bldg., 7 p. m., Monday, March 19.
Patmos Agri. bldg., 7 p. m., Tuesday, March 20.

Armitage Admitted to Federal Bar

In federal court at Texarkana yesterday three attorneys were admitted to the federal bar. They included:

Charles A. Armitage of Hope, Basil H. Munn of Prescott and Miss Lera Bowles of Texarkana. They were presented by Bert E. Larey of Texarkana.

Hope Students Named Members of All-State Band

Arkadelphia — Three students from Hope high school have been selected as members of the All-State Band which will be the guest of Henderson State Teachers college, March 8, 9 and 10.

They are Jean Shields, member of the E Flat Clarinet section, J. G. Darwin, member of the French Horn section and James Russell, member of the Trombone section.

The band, composed of 95 top-notch musicians from high schools throughout Arkansas, will be directed this year by Dr. Alvin R. Edgar, head of the Music Department at Iowa State College.

The three-day meet will get underway Thursday afternoon, March 8, with registration and tryouts for position in the band. The second day will be devoted to rehearsals and instrumental clinics, dinner and a dance to be held for the band members.

A dress rehearsal, meeting of the Arkansas Band and Orchestra Association and banquet will be held Saturday, March 10.

Climax of the three-day meeting will be the concert in Arkansas Hall, Henderson's auditorium, Saturday evening at 8.

Key Club Boys Leave for Ft. Smith Meet

Members of the local Key Club left this morning for a two-day statewide convention at Fort Smith. They were accompanied by Mr. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Young, Jr.

Members making the trip were: Bobby Ross, Billy Gunter, Charles Crumpler, William Martin, Gordon Beasley, Verdon Kennedy, Buddy Wilson, Jerry Bowden, Johnny Pate, Jimmy Compton, Nolan Stanford and Wayne England.

Special Program at Unity Baptist

There will be a special program at 6:30 p. m. Sunday in the auditorium of the Unity Baptist Church on South Elm Street.

"The Sin of Slender," will be the subject of the program. The public is invited.

Hope Men Want to Know Army's Plans for SPG

Washington, Feb. 23 — (AP) — George Peck and Vinson Foster of Hope, Ark., came to Washington today in an effort to learn whether the Army intends to utilize the Hope Proving Grounds.

They plan to take the matter up with officials in the Army's Ordnance Division.

The two purchased the area and buildings after World War II and said they want to learn the Army's intentions so that they can plan accordingly.

U. S. Dealing for Atomic Powered Plane

Washington, Feb. 24 — (AP) — With jet bombers already zipping across two oceans at a 400-mile-per-hour clip, the United States is negotiating for actual construction of the world's first known atom-powered aircraft engine.

Plans for the atom-driven engine were disclosed yesterday, with air force permission, by the General Electric company. A GE spokesman said contractual negotiations for the nuclear power plant "are under way."

The announcement was made shortly after the arrival here of an English-made Canberra jet bomber which streaked across the North Atlantic Wednesday in four hours and 40 minutes.

Then the air force disclosed that one of its B-47 stratojet bombers spanned the Pacific to Honolulu Thursday in something under six hours for an average speed above 400 miles an hour.

In winging here from the end of its record-breaking flight from Ireland to Newfoundland, the Canberra covered 1,325 miles in three hours and ten minutes. Its pilot said air speed averaged between 350 and 500 miles an hour.

The B-47's 2,400 mile non-stop flight from Sacramento, Calif., to Honolulu gave an indication of the progress the air force has made in increasing the striking range of its jet bomber fleet. The swept-wing plane, designed to carry A-bombs, had not place to land in flight.

Considering the value of the plane and the lives involved, it is a reasonable assumption that the air force was certain of a substantial range margin for the flight — the longest of its kind for a jet plane.

The B-47 can be assumed to have a minimum combat radius of 1,500 miles, and possibly 2,000 miles.

Continued on Page Two

Truman Makes Peace Offer to Fulbright Group

Washington, Feb. 24 — (AP) — A senate subcommittee investigating huge government loans seemed likely today to start a new hunt for influence wielders' tracks on congress' own doorstep.

It already has charged that the spot of "political favoritism" can be followed to the desk of a White House aide — a charge which stung President Truman to retort that the accusation was asinine.

Disclosure yesterday that Mr. Truman had quietly obtained from reconstruction finance corporation files 700 to 900 letters, mostly written by senate and house members about RFC loans, roused the subcommittee to wrath. Its members chorused accusations that this was a retaliatory attempt to intimidate congress and the subcommittee.

But Mr. Truman last night topped off a day of dramatic developments in the controversy with what looked like a peace overture and possibly a hint as to how congress could cut short the inquiry without losing face.

Joseph Short, White House press secretary, announced the President "knows" of no evidence of illegal influence of the RFC "by anyone in congress or any members of his staff."

Short said: "This material was requested by the President for his examination and review in connection with his plans for reorganization of the RFC."

Short did not explain why such material would be of value to his chief. The reorganization plan mentioned would abolish the jobs of the RFC board of directors and put a one man boss over the agency to pass on loans.

But the fact that the President called for the material raised the probability the subcommittee will explore anew and more deeply the question of how far a congressman may properly go to urge the leading of public funds; Senator Fulbright (D-Ark.), the subcommittee chairman, said the group found no answer to that in its first round of inquiries into RFC policies.

Alcohol Tax Unit officers and state police yesterday arrested a Prescott negro listed as Central Harris, for transporting untaxed liquor. One and a half gallons of liquor and a 1949 Ford automobile were seized. He will be arraigned in federal court in Texarkana today.

A source close to the New York governor said Dewey intended to tell the senators that if the U.S. does not send ground forces, Western Europe may choose "neutrality" and offer no substantial assistance to possible Communist aggression.

Two American divisions already are in occupation duty in Germany and Secretary of Defense Marshall has said four additional will be assigned to join the North Atlantic defense force headed by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

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Heart Campaign in Hempstead Is Behind Quota

Announcement was made today that only \$320 had been received in the 1951 Heart Fund campaign in Hempstead county. The county's goal has been set at \$825. A major portion of this money will remain in this community to maintain and expand much-needed cardiac services and educational programs. A share of the total collection will be devoted to worthy research projects by the American Heart Association.

The drive is scheduled to end Wednesday, February 28 and persons who have not contributed to this worthy cause are urged to do so. Mail contributions to Heart, Box 291, Hope.

The Heart Fund in this county is sponsored by the Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

Under pressure by 100,000 men of six allied nations, the Chinese were withdrawing slowly toward a new defense line cutting across mountains north of Hoengsong.

This pullback from the scene of a disastrous Red defeat was made while reports circulated of a shake-up in the Chinese high command.

United Nations sources on the west central front heard that Gen. Lin Piao, "the Manchurian hammer," has been shifted back to South China.

Lin, one of the ablest of Red China's field commanders, is believed to have been succeeded as leader of the fourth field army in Korea by Gen. Peng Teh-huai.

Peng is deputy commander-in-chief of all Chinese Red armies.

Planes, tanks, artillery and warships — including the battleship Missouri — teamed up in keeping the four-day-old allied drive rolling in central Korea.

C-119 Flying Boxcars parachuted ammunition for the guns and gasoline for the tanks when supply trucks bogged down on muddy mountain roads.

The Missouri's 16-inch guns touched off a tremendous explosion during a bombardment near Songjin, on the northeast coast 185 miles north of the 38th parallel.

The direct hit destroyed a warehouse filled with ammunition intended for the hard-pressed Reds on the central front. Flashes of the explosion rose 600 feet into the air.

A massive barrage by artillery, tanks and planes blasted Reds out of a mountain pass today on the east flank of the 60-mile central front.

The Reds offered stiff rear guard resistance. On the approaches of a new mountain defense line north of Hoengsong and Chipyong.

That 20-mile segment of the front defends Hongchong, a Red assembly and communication hub.

United Nations-held Chipyong, 40 miles east of Seoul, is the point where an encircled French and American combat team helped break the back of a Chinese counteroffensive last week.

Hoengsong, 20 miles east of Chipyong, was imperiled Friday by American forces who occupied hills overlooking the highway center.

The Intermediate Methodist Youth Fellowship met at 6 o'clock last Sunday with Don McQueen directing the recreation.

C. W. Bridges provided the cold drinks for the Supper. Bonnie Jean Edmiston, president, presided over the business session and Donna Kennedy called the roll in the absence of the secretary.

It was decided by the group to extend a vote of thanks to Bobbie Kay Turner, Kirk James and Billy Wray for helping with the Family Night. Shely Riley, Bonnie Jean Edmiston and Bobbie Kay Turner arranged the worship center, making use of an open Bible and a map of Palestine. Miss Beth Bridges accompanied the group singing.

The parable of "The Good Samaritan" was the subject of a group discussion. Miss Kathleen Brooker reviewed the Third Chapter of Lloyd Douglas' "Big Fisherman." Miss Loretta Munn played a piano solo.

"Let's go home," she said. "We'll be trampled to death."

"No," I said, I want to get inside one of these stores and —

A large, bearded woman, sailing past with an armload of packages and a wild cackle in her eyes, stood neatly and heavily on my left foot. I hurt.

"See what I mean?" my wife said. "These people are crazy to do it's not safe to be out."

I was beginning to agree with her, but the door of an F street novelty shop burst open just then and I saw my chance. I shouldered my way inside.

"Watch it, bud," said a man coming out.

I tried to watch it but he was too quick. He nailed me squarely with a size 12 brogan on three toes of the right foot.

Hobbling and moaning, I joined my wife. She was three doors down the street by that time and there was a strange, fixed look in her eye.

"In here," she breathed. "Rayon slips for 27 cents. Wait for me!"

I didn't, though, I lumped to a taxi.

Nothing serious, the doctor said. He strapped on some adhesive tape, told me to keep off my feet for a day or so, and charged me \$4.

But as I said, There are some great bargains in this town — Washington.

Capture of Red Stronghold Appears Near

By OLEN CLEMENTS

Tokyo, Feb. 24 — (AP) — Air-supplied U.S. troops and tanks drove into wrecked Hoengsong in the heart of central Korea today. They fought a three-hour battle with Chinese Reds north of that major highway hub.

Then the American force withdrew but Hoengsong's fall appeared imminent.

Under pressure by 100,000 men of six allied nations, the Chinese were withdrawing slowly toward a new defense line cutting across mountains north of Hoengsong.

This pullback from the scene of a disastrous Red defeat was made while reports circulated of a shake-up in the Chinese high command.

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But as I said, There are some great bargains in this town — Washington.

Senate Group Would Draft 18-Year-Olds

Washington, Feb. 24 — (AP) — Braving Soviet Russia as "our enemy," the senate armed services committee today urged the drafting of 18 year olds to help offset Communist manpower.

Senate consideration of the universal military training and service (MUTS) program, including the 18 year old draft, will begin next week, probably Tuesday.

Lowering a closed-door conference, senate Democrats yesterday, Senator Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Texas) who will be senate manager for the legislation.

"The course of courage," he said, "make ourselves strong, confident that strength may save us from war — and if not from war, it will save us from extinction," the senate report said.

"The grim fact is that the United States is now engaged in a struggle for survival," the report said. It added that "while the facts are not known," "we do not know that the balance of manpower against us."

The committee said that the number of people living in the United States in 1945 was 130,000,000. In 1950, it was 150,000,000. During the same period, the number of people in the western sphere decreased from 1,820,000,000 to 725,000,000.

The committee said a large part of this shrinkage resulted from present neutral position of several large nations, such as China, which were active with the Red forces in 1945.

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The

SOCIETY

Continued from Page 1

25 Years Ago Today

From Files of Star of Hope

Adjutant General J. R. Wayne of the Arkansas National Guard will speak at the Hope Rotary Club at its luncheon meeting tomorrow.

The Hope Bobcats will play the Texarkana, Ark. high school basketball team in the Armory at Fifth and Walnut Streets tonight.

The program presented at the Elks home last night by the Cater Haynes Concert Company consisted of a rare musical treat and the company was given a decided ovation by the audience.

and intend to be able to produce 15,000 jet engines a month. On an annual basis, such engine production would fill only 40,000 short of the output of all types of military aircraft during the peak year of World War II.

Wilson gave no clues on present plane production but the expanding program is known to call for not only jets but many conventional aircraft, including the giant B-40 bomber. Other smaller planes, among them cargo carriers and observation planes, are powered by jet engines.

Actual production of atom-powered engines is expected to take several years. However, General Hoyt Vandenberg, air chief of staff, said recently atomic flight is closer than most people realize.

Senate Move

Continued from Page One

override the veto. Sixteen senators voted to override, and 11 voted against it. Eight senators did not vote.

Sen. Ellis Pagan of Little Rock, leader in the fight for the bill, said he'd ask Monday for reconsideration of the vote by which the veto was sustained.

The senate amended house bill 401 which would permit the Arkansas welfare department to borrow \$1,000,000 from the state-county turnback fund so federal welfare grants could be matched, insuring assistance payments for April and May.

The amendment, sponsored by Sen. James P. Baker Jr. of West Helena, provides that the loan is to be repaid from welfare funds available next fiscal year.

The senate approved budget bills calling for total appropriations of \$4,970,000 for the 1951-52 biennium. Both the senate and the house were in week-end recess today. The house quit at noon yesterday until Monday, but the senate stayed in session until late afternoon.

Army May Drop Requirements

Washington, Feb. 23 (AP)—The house armed services committee has tentatively approved legislation which would require the army to accept physically fit draft age

Births

Births in Hempstead during past month:

White
Billy and Joe Seale, Hope, boy.
Richard Norman.
Robert and Norma Magnus.
Emmet, boy Randall Earl.
Dan and Betty Bates, Washington, boy, Marshall Elaine.
Denver and Muriel Dickinson, Hope, girl, Sherry Ann.
Joseph and Virginia Morelock, Hope, boy, James Edward.
Malcolm and Katherine Windsor, Hope, boy, Malcolm Leland.
Ludien and Peggy Abraham, Hope, girl, Mary Beck.
Dorsey and Freddie Fuller, Hope, girl, Lisa Virginia.
Glen and Christine Sundberg, Hope, boy, Jerry Glen.
Roy and Eva Nations, Hope, girl, Deborah Yvonne.
James and Lola Collier, Hope, boy, Terry Mac.
Archie and Ethel Houk, Louisville, boy, Clyde Randall.
Forrest and Cherry Barbaree, Emmett, girl, Alice Cherry.
Harvey and Theda Bolt, McCaskill, girl, Loretta June.

Non-White

Leon and Augusta Bruton, Hope, girl.
Arther and Myrtle King, Hope, girl.
Levi and Bettye Mullins, Hope, mol.
Willie and Retha Douker, Hope, boy.
J. L. and Rena May, Washington, boy.
Edward and Mary Williams, Hope, girl.
Nayares and Vorice Hunter, Hope, girl.
Joseph and Mattie Johnson, Hope, boy.
Adorothy and Victoria Muldrow, Hope, girl.
Snimpon and Lovien Shaw, Prescott, Wm.
Searl and Mahalia Heard, Hope, girl.
Tommie and Allie Brown, Hope, boy.
Curtis and Virginia Walker, McCaskill, girl.

Cage Fatality Among Five State Deaths

By The Associated Press

A basketball fatality was one of five violent deaths reported in Arkansas Friday.

Two men were killed in separate traffic accidents; an infant died of apparent suffocation, and a woman was stabbed fatally.

The Friday toll brought the death total from accident and violence since Monday to 10.

Grocer Artuk L. Houston, a brother of Cleburne County Rep. Gen. P. Houston, died at a Heber Springs hospital of injuries suffered when he crashed into a basketball cage Thursday night.

A sailor was killed and two other persons were injured seriously when their automobile overturned near Forrest City Friday night.

The dead man was listed as Chief AMC Cyril B. Shumate, about 38, of Dallas.

Earlier, Friday Leslie J. Ellis, 22, a student at the Roll a(Mo.) School of Mines, was injured fatally in a traffic accident at Port Smith.

One-month-old Elizabeth Ann Underwood was found dead under blankets at the farm home of her parents near West Memphis. She apparently had smothered.

And in Little Rock Kate Dwydy, 47, a Negro woman, died of stab wounds, police said, inflicted in a fight with another woman in city jail, where both were prisoners.

men whether or not they can read or write.

The proposal was included in a compromise military manpower bill committee Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) introduced yesterday.

The Pentagon wanted 18-year-olds brought into the military manpower program. The committee compromise calls for induction at 18-12 and requires four months basic training.

It also proposes return to the January, 1945, minimum physical and mental acceptance standards—standards that were in effect when the United States was fighting a global war.

Crimson Holiday

By Jane Holsinger.

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GERI PALMER'S words lost their coherence. The weird chanting of her voice shattered the silence. Her hands still tumbled behind her and no one in the room knew what Geri was planning.

"Yes, I killed them both," she repeated. "Lavinia Grenable deserved to be killed. And Andrew was no good, either. Besides, I was afraid of him."

Before anyone could even see what she was doing, before anyone could stop her when they did understand, she had released the catch on the French door behind her.

Geri turned and darted, sobbing, out into the fog and the rain and the world of white that had no boundary.

Lisa heard Geri's scream echoing back from the ravine—the same ravine into which Geri had sent Lavinia Grenable to death.

And Lisa Farwell, clinging to Angus Kent, when he put out his arm for her, stared at the mist on the windows. And for a terrible moment, Lisa thought that the mist was tinged with crimson.

Later in the day at her home, Lisa talked to Angus.

"There were so many little things," Angus told her, "that led us to Geri. As Sheriff Lane said, the diary was the key. It struck me that Geri would have had the best opportunity to read it and to know Mrs. Grenable's most minute habits. And then, several times after the murder I was around Grenable's place early in the morning, and each time Geri looked ill. I didn't think she was mourning her employer that much."

The shock was beginning to wear off and Lisa was remembering things, too.

Lisa recalled the telephone conversation Angus had had with Geri Palmer the morning after Lavinia Grenable's murder. Angus had mentioned that Geri seemed to have been crying. Perhaps that was when Angus's suspicion had first been aroused.

"Whenever I saw her in Hilton," she mused, "she was always with Court."

"I recalled seeing her several times with him in Chicago," Angus said. "She was in his car the day he gave Tim that note. He looked at Lisa gravely. 'That's why I had to know how you felt about Court before I started anything,' he said gently."

"It didn't really matter from the moment I met you," she said honestly.

"I knew after that day at the beach," he said. "When I talked to Dr. Gibson he told me he'd open his books to the police and he admitted Geri's condition. She had been to see him twice. She wanted the baby. I think she loved Court."

THEY were sitting in the Farwell living room, Angus and Lisa with her father and Elizabeth Stratton. Elizabeth was going to have the guest room, for a while anyway, Lisa decided, watching the animation in her father's face.

Court would still the Grenable house and go away, she didn't know or really care about his plans, but in that interval after Geri's confession he had said:

"I suppose this is the end for us, Lisa."

"I believe it is," she had replied quietly, avoiding the black misery and shame in his eyes.

"I don't want you to think I wanted to marry you for the money," he was begging for a crumb of self-respect.

She honestly wanted to help him but she could feel only a very terrible emotion—pity. It was even worse than the first revulsion she had felt.

"It doesn't matter," she told him. "It really didn't."

She looked at Angus now and asked the question that remained to puzzle her.

"Why didn't the police find the will and that note when they first searched the house?" she asked.

ANGUS laughed shortly. "A trick," he admitted. "That was just a scrap of paper I handed Lane with information from Dr. Gibson. Lane tricked Geri with that."

He rubbed his chin characteristically. "Nasty job, all around—nobody enjoyed any of it. I think I'm going to drop criminal law and take up farming."

He walked over to the open window where the sun played on the lawn and the fresh sweet smell of the garden came in on the breath of the wind.

"Only thing is," he speculated softly, "a farmer needs a wife."

There was a prolonged silence during which Mr. Farwell accepted Elizabeth's nod and they went out, closing the door behind them with a reminding click.

Lisa Farwell and Angus Kent were alone in the room together. Lisa walked over to the window. She put her hand on Angus's arm. She began to hum softly, gaily:

"The farmer takes a wife,
The farmer takes a wife,
The farmer takes a wife,
The farmer takes a wife!"

THE END

News of the Churches

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE

321 N. Main Street
H. Paul Holdridge, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school, Guy E. Hayne, supt.

10 a.m. Radio Bible class. H. Paul Holdridge, teacher.
11 o'clock, Morning worship. Sermon by the assistant pastor.

1 p.m. "Revival Time" coast to coast and around the world presented by the General Council of the Assemblies of God, Springfield, Mo.

6:15 p.m. Junior and Senior Christ's ambassadors.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service. Sermon by the assistant pastor.

Monday, 7 p.m. orchestra rehearsal.
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible study.
Thursday, 2:30 p.m. Ladies prayer meeting.

FIRST BAPTIST
S. A. Whitlow, Pastor

9:30 a.m. Sunday school, H. E. Thrash, supt.

10:30, Morning worship.
5:30 p.m. Youth choir rehearsal.
6:30 p.m. Training union, J. T. Bowden, Jr., director.

7:30 p.m. Evening worship.
Monday

2:30 p.m. Woman's Missionary society will meet at the church for a community missions program.

4 p.m. Sunbeams meet at the church; 4 p.m. Junior R. A.'s; 4 p.m. Junior G. A.'s will meet at the church for work on Forward Steps and for a Stewardship program.

4:15 p.m. Intermediate G. A. Wednesday

6:45 p.m. Sunday school Teachers' meeting.

7:15 p.m. Fellowship Hour.
8 p.m. Adult Choir rehearsal.

Friday, 6:30 p.m. Woman's Missionary society will have a pot luck supper after which a mission study book, will be taught by several members of the missionary society under the direction of Mrs. Perry Moses. All circle members of the W. M. U. are invited to be present.

Garrett Memorial
Robert O'Brien, Pastor
North Ferguson Street
9:45 a.m. Rock of Ages broadcast.

10 a.m. Sunday school. Grady Hairston, supt.

11 o'clock, Morning worship service.

6:30 p.m. Special R. T. S. program in the auditorium.
7:30, Evening worship.

Monday, 2:30 p.m. Sr. Ladies Auxiliary.
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Men's Fellowship and study group will meet at the church.

Wednesday:
7 p.m. Teachers meeting. 7:30 p.m. Prayer service.

Friday, 7:30 p.m. Jr. Ladies Auxiliary will meet at the church.

OUR LADY OF GOOD HOPE
Third and Walker Streets
Father A. G. Dunneavy, Pastor
Sunday, 3rd Sunday in Lent.
8 a.m. Mass.

9:15 a.m. Catechism classes.
7 p.m. Rosary, sermon and benediction.

Thursday, 7 p.m. choir practice.

Friday, 7 a.m. Stations of the Cross and benediction.
Week day masses on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 9 a.m.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. Charles T. Chambers, Jr., Deacon in charge

Third Sunday in Lent.
9:45 a.m. Sunday school.
7:30 p.m. Evening prayer and sermon.

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion and sermon. Bishop Tau will be the celebrant and preacher.

Friday, 3:30 p.m. Choir practice.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
North Main at West Avenue B
Wm. P. Hardegree, Minister

9:45 a.m. Sunday school. A special offering will be taken in all classes for the Week of Compassion.

10:30, Morning worship, communion, and sermon. Music will be a solo by Mrs. A. A. Haynes.

6 p.m. Social hour, refreshments, and lesson for the Junior Chi Rho CYF.

7 p.m. Youth choir rehearsal.
7:30, Evening worship, communion, and sermon. Music will be by the combined adult and youth choirs.

Wednesday, 7 p.m. There will be a Fellowship dinner for all the families in the church. It will be an old fashion pot-luck dinner with each one bringing a covered dish enough for his family.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m. choir rehearsal.

FIRST METHODIST
West 2nd at Pine
Rev. J. M. Hamilton, Pastor

9:45 a.m. Church school. Teddy M. Jones will teach the Century Bible class.

10:35, Morning worship.
5 p.m. Intermediate MYF.
5:30 p.m. Senior MYF.

7 o'clock, Evening worship.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Choir practice.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL
Fourth and Ferguson Streets
Rev. H. P. Hudspeth, Pastor

8:45 a.m. Pentecostal hour.
9:45 a.m. Sunday school. C. J. Rowe, supt.

11 o'clock, Morning worship.
7:15 p.m. Evangelistic service.

Tuesday, 2 p.m. Ladies Prayer meeting.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible study.

Friday, 7:30 p.m. Young people's service. Mrs. H. P. Hudspeth, leader.

Children's church, Mrs. Eunie Whitten in charge.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. L. T. Lawrence, Pastor
East Second Street

10 a.m. Sunday school. James H. Miller, supt.

10:55, Morning worship. Sermon "The Magnetism of the Master" by Mr. Lawrence. Music will be provided by the girl's Glee club of Hope High school.

6 p.m. P. Y. F. Lydia Brown will give the devotional. The program will be a film.

7:30, Evening worship. Sermon by Mr. Lawrence. Music will be furnished by a men and boy's chorus. Dr. J. W. Branch will be at the organ. Solo by Homer Jones.

Monday, 7 p.m. Choir practice. Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. There will be a Family Night and pot luck supper at the church. Every family of the church is invited to come and bring a dish for the supper.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
South Walnut Street
A. T. Oliver, Minister
9:45 a.m. Bible study.
11 a.m. Preaching.
11:30 a.m. Communion.
8 p.m. Young peoples Bible

DOROTHY DIX

Middle Age

If I could say one word more earnest than any other to women, it would be to urge them to begin in youth to prepare for middle age. Because it is a catastrophe that none of us can escape except by death. Normally it comes to us all just as inevitably as the autumn comes to the year, and whether it is a season of contentment and gathering in a rich harvest, or of bare boughs, desolation and empty cupboards, depends upon how we have prepared for it.

We are not accustomed to think of middle age as a tragedy for women, yet I doubt if there is any one thing in the world that brings as much suffering and misery to the entire female sex as just being fiftyish. Youth is gay. Old age is generally serene. But in middle age most women are discontented, peevish, fretful, maladjusted to life.

Nor is it difficult to understand why this is the case. Up to middle age the average woman has been busy helping her husband get a start in his business, making a home, bearing and rearing children. She may have toiled harder than any slave, but it was work for these she loved and she got a kick out of it. Her house has been gay with the laughter of children and the coming and going and frolics of youngsters.

Her Job is Finished
But in middle age her whole scheme of life is suddenly changed. Her husband's career is beyond the need of her assistance. Her children have grown up, married, set up their own homes, and her house is left empty and desolate. She and her husband are back where they started, only too often this terrible difference, that in their youth they were lovers and at middle age they are almost strangers.

More than that, in her busy years the woman has absorbed herself in her home and her family. She

the glorifying of God almost all the dictionary definitions are present, but chief among them is the quality of honor.

To glorify God is to honor Him. And what does honoring God mean? I think it means very much in relation to God what honor means in the lesser things of life. In ordinary, mundane matters we speak of "honoring" a check, or a note, which implies that we accept full responsibility for it as ours. To honor God is to respect Him, to take His love and His will into our lives, to become responsible to Him for our character and ways.

Honoring God is something more than reverence or obedience. It is a false notion that represents God as a great potentate, sitting in gorgeous garments on a throne, ready to wreak His vengeance and authority upon His subjects, if they do not fall down and offer their abject devotion. The likeness of God to earthly sovereigns has been overdone. It is a false and misleading conception.

To glorify God is to accept Him and what He offers and to become like Him in the creative life and acts of love and goodwill. "Here is my Father glorified," said Jesus "that ye bear much fruit; so shall ye be My disciples."

Of course, every woman thinks that when her children are grown and gone that she and her husband will be comrades again, but you can't take up a human relationship where you laid it down. There is no blowing dead ashes into flame or reviving an old interest. So, if a woman doesn't want to be lonely at middle age, she has to keep in step with her husband all the time.

Also, every woman should realize that her children are lent to her for a few years at most. They are not hers for keeps and when they are gone she is bound to be miserable and lonely if she hasn't developed a life of her own, with friends and interests and purposes, that will keep her happy and contented.

No women are more to be pitied and none are greater pests than the mothers who have no lives of their own, no lives outside of the children's lives and who perforce become parasites upon them.

And every woman should try as far as possible to fit herself to do something whereby she can earn her bread and butter if she is thrown on her own when she is middle-aged. This is difficult for the domestic woman to do unless she realizes that she can make of house-wifery a fine art. We all have to eat, be lodged and have clothes, and there is always a demand for those who can give super-service in making us comfortable.

But the point is that middle age overtakes us all and the time to do something about it is before it is too late.

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